
MORE PATRIOTIC BOSTONIANS JOIN IN ROUSING PLEA TO KEEP OLD IRONSIDES HERE

"Old Ironsides," that gallant old frigate, must not leave Boston! This is the answer given the Navy Department by request to the idea to move the old one register from its berth at the Boston Navy Yard.

Various suggestions are being received by the AMERICAN from persons who are anxious to have "Old Ironsides" remain in this port. Some of the letters follow:

OLD IRONSIDES EDITOR:
I would suggest "Old Ironsides" be placed in Marine Park, South Boston, in the vicinity of Fort Independence. Thousands of people flock to this watering spot during the year, and as the Navy Yard is a little out of the way, I think it would be more suitable if the ship were moved to this location.

PAT J. MCCARTHY,
OLD IRONSIDES EDITOR:
I think the best place for "Old Ironsides" would be at Castle Island, East Boston.

OLD IRONSIDES EDITOR:
I would suggest moving the old ship to Dorchester Bay to act as a station for the summer life-saving crew at that point. There is plenty of room there, and besides, the old ship could be seen from the deck of every ship entering or leaving the port.

A. H. B.
No. 43 Waterman street, Providence.

OLD IRONSIDES EDITOR:
The Charles River Basin would be

a good place for the old ship. What it would cost to tow her to some Southern city would far exceed the cost to tow her to some Northern city, and some her to repair it, being

W. T. CLARK,
No. 242 Bayview street.

OLD IRONSIDES EDITOR:
Your theory suggestion in regard to "Old Ironsides" is proper and right. I served as a marine aboard her when she was taken from Annapolis to the Brooklyn Navy Yard at the first of the civil war. I was a member of the Union Zouave under Captain Devereaux, with a company from Pittsfield. I should very much regret to see the old ship taken from Massachusetts waters.

GEORGE N. ARCHER,
No. 1 First avenue, Methuen.

OLD IRONSIDES EDITOR:
I appreciate your efforts to favor the great old ship, constitution being kept in Boston, and I think the best place to put her would be the Charles River Basin. Finding her there it would be the means of bringing hundreds of children to the river front.

THOMAS B. WHITE,
OLD IRONSIDES EDITOR:
A most appropriate and berth for Old Ironsides would be at Marine Park, South Boston. Have a small group of people would view this ancient naval masterpiece. That which is intended to leave the people with sentiments which foster good citizenship, should be located on the greatest possible number of persons may frequently and concurrently come within its influence and elevating influence.

H. D. W. SMITH, JR.
OLD IRONSIDES EDITOR:
There is more unemployed room in South Boston than there is in the Navy Yard at the present time.

Anchor "Old Ironsides" at City Island, before the pier and Charles Island and have boats to take the people out to her. Two boats to be placed on the river leading to the left of the pier, as one faces the harbor. Small boats would answer the purpose and a five cent fare would be reasonable charge. This fare outfitting the people to a ride over and back and also allowing them to look over the ship.

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(Only one to
a Customer)

A Cool and Sweet-smoking "MISSOURI MEERSCHAUM" FREE

(while the supply lasts)

With a 5c Package of MAYO'S Cut Plug

The wonder of this pipe is that it is actually sweeter smoking than the old-time cob—the advantage is its better appearance and durability. Stem is made of the most perfect material in the world—imported German Weichsel wood. This pipe, free, gives a smoke that many men say is better than the most costly pipe money can buy. One with each package of

Mayo's Cut Plug

SMOKING TOBACCO

The most quietly, thoroughly satisfied man in the world with his friendly old pipe, or his chew, is the fellow who knows about MAYO'S. It is old-fashioned tobacco, MAYO'S, in a class by itself today, because it is still made by the careful, painstaking, natural old-fashioned methods which are far better than any "patented" process ever invented.

When you get MAYO'S you get absolutely the best. No matter what you may pay, there's nothing purer, or sweeter than MAYO'S. The MAYO package is compact and convenient—and lasts nearly twice as long as larger appearing kinds. It is therefore the most economical as well as the best.

Don't fail to profit by this free offer, made solely to acquaint more men with the extraordinary satisfaction MAYO'S always gives the experienced smoker.

Free

Take advantage of this free offer today and avoid disappointment. Dealers have only a limited supply of these pipes and cannot obtain more. Look for free offer sign on dealer's window—get a 5c package of MAYO'S Cut Plug—and ask for the "Missouri Meerschaum" free.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY.

Notice to Dealers

This is a special offer and we want every dealer in Boston to be supplied with "Missouri Meerschaum" Pipes so that he can make this special offer to his customers. All dealers who have not yet secured a supply of "Missouri Meerschaum" Pipes can do so by applying to Mr. R. M. King, special representative at MAYO headquarters, at 33 Haverhill Street. Phone Richmond 2022, from 1 P. M. Tuesday and all day Wednesday.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

USE "CASCARETS" IF CONSTIPATED

Gently clean your Liver, Stomach and Clogged Bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Take a Cascart tonight to cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous, upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascart—or merely forcing a temporary every few days with salts, cathartic pills or "cancer oil"?

Cascarts immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestine and bowels.

Remember, a Cascart tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means healthy bowel action, a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.



Join one of the Santa Fe's Fall Colonist Excursions California and Arizona - Sept. 25 to Oct. 10

Very low railroad and sleeper fares, with excellent service on Santa Fe trains, carrying modern tourist sleepers and chair cars. Tourist car parties personally conducted tri-weekly. A fast run on the Fast Mail; two other daily through trains. Fred Harvey meals. Double track and block signals. In Arizona and California, irrigation and the long growing season help make farm crops certain and profitable.

Write to C. L. Seagrave, Gen. Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, Chicago, Ill., or to the Santa Fe Railway, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.

W. W. HANSEN, G. N. E. A., 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Phone, Main 1000 and 1001.

Fishery Delegates Visit Lexington

George W. Field and Commissioner Adams are handling the local plans.

\$78,578.82 Pearls Shown to Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Not since Uncle Ike Stephenson flashed a check for \$1,500,000 on the Senate floor has a sensation been produced to rival that about which all Washington is today talking, the result of Senator Smoot displaying pearls he said were worth \$78,578.82.

Motor Boat Pirates

Hunyadi János Pills
will satisfy your Liver and your-
self. 4 or 6 Pills at night.

1

W In Our Restaurant Wednesday Shrimp Cocktail, Whitefish, Atlantic Salmon, Meat & Potatoes, Apple Pie with Ice or Coffee

Freddy Film

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Switching the Lions



Something Good Tomorrow

The Dingbat Family



Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

Katrina Escapes from Desmond's Fake School for Actors.



Polly and Her Pals

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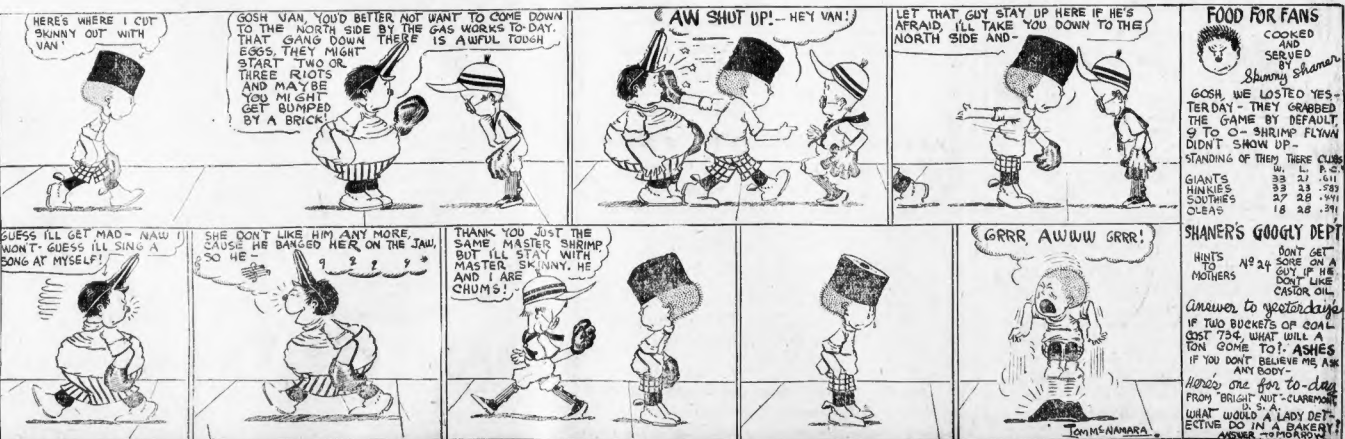
Sure, She Knows Who's Easy



Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Shrimp Can't Bust In at All



Beatrice Fairfax Writes On—

A Girl and Her Mother

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My mother won't let me and my chum go to pictures unless she goes, too, and it makes me so mad. My chum's mother is a nice woman and she lets my chum go alone all right. What can I do to make mother listen to reason? The other night I stayed late at my chum's home, and she acted as if I had broken all the Ten Commandments. It makes me so ashamed I don't know what to do.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

ASHAMED, are you—ashamed of your mother because she has sense enough and love for you enough to make you take decent care of yourself?

Go right on being ashamed, little girl. Get to be ashamed of yourself this time. You need some kind of emotion to straighten out your badly mixed mind. What do you suppose your mother "acts that way" for?

To spite you? She hates the sight of you, I suppose, and takes that way to "get even."

If a way mother hates—she doesn't do a thing for you, does she—never sets up late finishing a dress for you so that you will look as fresh and pretty as any of the girls?

Never goes without a new hat herself so you can have the same thing you are just crying for, the one with the roses on one side and the plums on the other? Never sits up waiting for you when her head aches, and she'll give a year of her life for a good long sleep?

Never makes a cake for you, when she takes the very sight of a cake out?

Never stared up all night with you when you were ill? Never thinks of you during the day—just lives for herself, doesn't she—wants to keep you a perfect prisoner—"an eye" with you for being younger than she is?

That's your view of it, is it? Well, little girl, you're wrong. Your mother is wrong from beginning to end, and from start to finish. You've got just

one good friend in all the world, and that friend is that mother of yours.

She'll stick to you no matter what you do, or how you do it. The rest will laugh and leave you with you as long as you're smiling. Get sick a week or so.

Wear an old coat two or three times. Let them see you in a pair of shabby shoes, and it will be "Goshdy, little girl. We're awfully sorry, but—"

And you will have to run right home to mother, and she won't even know whether you're well dressed or not, whether you look "smart" or "daddy-loose; you'll get her love, and she'll take you into her arms and comfort you and stand by you and love you, when every one else in the world gives you the cold shoulder.

She's trying to protect you, you fool. Let little lamb you. You can't see the wolf there outside the doorstep. She—there he is in the shadow. Mother was him. She loved his soft glowing footprints when you didn't hear a thing but the ragtime music in the cafe.

He's after you—the wolf in—right at your very heels. Oh, if you only knew if you ever realized—just you don't see poor little shy Red Riding Hood—you don't. No mother has to realize for you, and she'll do it, too, if she has to look you up to keep you away from him.

Mother pictures—can't you live a mile without them? What if you never went to a "show" again as long as you lived, what of it? Can't you see how foolish you are?

No. Well, then, mother's wisdom to you and sharp eyes and a strong and faithful heart; you'll need it before you are through with this little daughter, and I hope neither you nor the chum who has so much "freedom" will ever run home to mother with your heart broken.

Little girl—you won't, if mother can help her. Her mother doesn't mean to know how to look after her.

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On Her Way

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service

By NELL BRINKLEY



Dorothy Dix's Article On—

Helping Along the Game

By DOROTHY DIX

A GREAT many parents wonder why their daughters do not marry. They see other girls get married and they are envious. They see themselves enviously in the eyes of their daughters and they wonder why they do not marry. They see themselves enviously in the eyes of their daughters and they wonder why they do not marry.

Take the case, for instance, in which the family constitutes itself a committee of criticism that sits in judgment upon every young man that comes to the door and tests him. But this is not the case. It is not the case that the family sits in judgment upon every young man that comes to the door and tests him. It is not the case that the family sits in judgment upon every young man that comes to the door and tests him.

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The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"I HAD a scrap with the servant this morning," said the Manicure Lady. "I try to be nice and calm, naturally, George, but that servant of mine has sure got my goat. I can't see why mother keeps her, but mother is getting along in years, and I hate to do anything to cross her."

"What's the matter with the servant?" asked the Head Butler.

"Oh, she thinks she is intellectual," said the Manicure Lady. "Imagine it, George, a brilliant servant, when she don't know how to fry eggs without burning 'em. Those. Anybody that can't cook a nutmeg like a nutmeg without burning it, it's got to be intellectual, and that's all there is to that argument."

"The other day she had the mendacity to tell me in my English. I was telling her that I had took a bus ride the other night, and the servant up and says, 'You mustn't say you have took a bus ride, you should say you have taken a bus ride. I tried to tell the poor thing that I had took the ride, and that there was no taking about it, but she just said and said something about my early education, and I flew her then with one of my royal stunts of haughty disdaint, and I finished kind of strong with my right foot, and she went down on her intellectual forehead, after which she sort of drew in her heels. I don't claim that I know the whole dictionary, George, but if I do myself, I have strong more words together and do more graceful than she ever does it, and even if she could talk as good as I can, she ought to take on relative positions in life into proper proportion, don't you think?"

"The trouble with servants nowadays, George, is that they read too many of Miss Chambers' studies and study the book for little. I got that all the time reading about Phyllis reflecting on a drive and replying amiably to Lord Throckmold, can't be expected to set the table properly or prepare good dinner in which they should be prepared for."

"My wife does our housework, and I have to do the cooking, and she's been a block," said the Head Butler.

"You must be a happy man, George," declared the Manicure Lady. "Ever since you got to eat tastes better that way and you don't have to listen to the talk of no mortal. This girl I was just telling you about had the nerve to tell me to tell me that her suit rose superior to the world's finery, and she didn't reach out for the unattainable, or whatever she said. I told her if she does more reaching out with a broom and more reaching out for the unattainable, we would have a dinner of trifles, and she took a violent diversion to me, and I suppose we will arrange to have mother see the folly of keeping her and take a real service."

"Willard tried to stick up for the girl when he heard she was so full of herself, but when he showed one of his best pieces and she laughed hard at it, he broke up like a fool in New England, and has come over to a way of looking at things. He says that she has the mind of a bird, whatever that means, and that she is a real service to me."

"Are you going to do your own work now?" asked the Manicure Lady.

"Not me," said the Manicure Lady. "But I ain't going to have no intellectual servant, either."

—WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Good Advice

The water rubbed his hands as a stout lad, followed by a family of five, entered the bathing boys and girls entered the bath.

"The head of the flock looked at the bill of fare and selected steak as being the best for his requirements."

"Break for you, Reinhold?" he inquired of the alleged "boy."

"If you please, sir," answered the boy, "I am not a boy, I am a man."

"All right," said the man, "when all the seven had fallen in with the first lady, she said to the second, water—and eight plates."

The knight of the ermine gaped, and, "Yes, master," stammered the waiter.

"I am sorry," said the waiter, "that if you have any at the table next to the first and second and third and fourth and fifth and sixth and seventh and eighth and ninth and tenth and eleventh and twelfth and thirteenth and fourteenth and fifteenth and sixteenth and seventeenth and eighteenth and nineteenth and twentieth and twenty-first and twenty-second and twenty-third and twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth and thirtieth and thirty-first and thirty-second and thirty-third and thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth and fortieth and forty-first and forty-second and forty-third and forty-fourth and forty-fifth and forty-sixth and forty-seventh and forty-eighth and forty-ninth and fiftieth and fifty-first and fifty-second and fifty-third and fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh and fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth and sixtieth and sixty-first and sixty-second and sixty-third and sixty-fourth and sixty-fifth and sixty-sixth and sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth and sixty-ninth and seventieth and seventy-first and seventy-second and seventy-third and seventy-fourth and seventy-fifth and seventy-sixth and seventy-seventh and seventy-eighth and seventy-ninth and eightieth and eighty-first and eighty-second and eighty-third and eighty-fourth and eighty-fifth and eighty-sixth and eighty-seventh and eighty-eighth and eighty-ninth and ninetieth and ninety-first and ninety-second and ninety-third and ninety-fourth and ninety-fifth and ninety-sixth and ninety-seventh and ninety-eighth and ninety-ninth and one hundred and one and one hundred and two and one hundred and three and one hundred and four and one hundred and five and one hundred and six and one hundred and seven and one hundred and eight and one hundred and nine and one hundred and ten and one hundred and eleven and one hundred and twelve and one hundred and 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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.
Stock markets were dull and prices lower this morning, indices falling for the second day in succession. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 113.15, down from 113.45 on Monday. The New York stock market was generally lower, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing at 113.15, down from 113.45 on Monday. The New York stock market was generally lower, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing at 113.15, down from 113.45 on Monday.

New York Opened Bearish.
The tone of the New York market was weak at the opening, the important stocks being lower. Dow Jones varied from fractions to a point. Issues which were active in the market were the following: American Express, United States Steel, General Electric, and American Telephone and Telegraph. The opening of the New York stock market first prices were from 16 to 22 points higher and an extraordinary advance in values from Liverpool caused the market to be active. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 113.15, down from 113.45 on Monday.

Currency Bill Has the Field.
The passage of the bill to day the currency bill will have the field as the bill is the only one which Congress and it will occupy the attention of legislators until passed at this session. The bill is the only one which Congress and it will occupy the attention of legislators until passed at this session. The bill is the only one which Congress and it will occupy the attention of legislators until passed at this session.

Auto News
By J. C. KERRISON.
The automobile industry is showing signs of recovery. The market for new cars is improving, and the industry is expected to have a successful year. The automobile industry is showing signs of recovery. The market for new cars is improving, and the industry is expected to have a successful year.

Real Estate—Charlestown.
Real Estate—Dorchester.
Real Estate—South End.
Real Estate—Roxbury.
Real Estate—Waverly.
Real Estate—Winthrop.

Real Estate—Waverly.
Real Estate—Winthrop.
Real Estate—Brookline.
Real Estate—Milton.
Real Estate—Salem.

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Real Estate—Milton.

Matapan Tomatoes Weigh 11-2 Lbs. Each

There is a great demand for Matapan tomatoes, which are known for their size and quality. The tomatoes are grown in the Matapan region and are sold in large quantities. The demand for these tomatoes is high, and they are sold at a premium price.

Servian Officers Killed in Wreck
A number of Servian officers were killed in a train wreck. The train was traveling from London to Paris, and the wreck occurred near the French border. The officers were traveling on a special train, and the wreck was a result of a signal error.

German Army Flier Falls to Death
A German army flier was killed in a crash landing. The flier was on a mission over the English coast, and the crash occurred near the town of Dover. The flier was a pilot in the German army, and the crash was a result of a mechanical failure.

General Wireless Strike Threatened
A general wireless strike is threatened. The wireless operators are demanding better pay and conditions, and they are threatening to go on strike if their demands are not met. The strike would have a significant impact on the wireless industry.

Lightning Bolt Left Telephone Girl Dumb
A lightning bolt struck a telephone girl, leaving her dumb. The girl was on a telephone line, and the bolt struck the line. The girl was in a state of shock, and she was unable to speak. The incident was a rare occurrence.

Tariff Bill to House.
The tariff bill was sent to the House. The bill is a major piece of legislation, and it will have a significant impact on the economy. The House is expected to pass the bill soon.

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Real Estate—Brookline.

31 HOUSES

By the City of Boston
Monday, Sept. 15, 1913
The City of Boston is offering 31 houses for sale. The houses are located in various parts of the city, and they are sold at a low price. The houses are in good condition, and they are suitable for families.

John C. Kiley, Auctioneer
18 Tremont St.
John C. Kiley is an auctioneer who is selling various items. He is located at 18 Tremont St. He is selling a variety of items, including furniture, jewelry, and other household goods.

Real Estate—Everett.
Real Estate—Grove.
Real Estate—Malden.
Real Estate—Medford.
Real Estate—Roslindale.

Real Estate—Roslindale.
Real Estate—Mattapan.
Real Estate—Dorchester.
Real Estate—Charlestown.
Real Estate—Boston.

Real Estate—Boston.
Real Estate—Brookline.
Real Estate—Milton.
Real Estate—Salem.
Real Estate—Brookline.

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Real Estate—Milton.
Real Estate—Salem.

Real Estate—Salem.
Real Estate—Brookline.
Real Estate—Milton.
Real Estate—Salem.
Real Estate—Brookline.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.
A number of women are seeking employment. They are looking for jobs in various fields, including teaching, nursing, and clerical work. They are willing to work for a reasonable salary.

Male Situations Wanted.
Male Situations Wanted.
A number of men are seeking employment. They are looking for jobs in various fields, including construction, manufacturing, and sales. They are willing to work for a reasonable salary.

Female Help Wanted.
Female Help Wanted.
A number of women are seeking employment. They are looking for jobs in various fields, including teaching, nursing, and clerical work. They are willing to work for a reasonable salary.

Male Help Wanted.
Male Help Wanted.
A number of men are seeking employment. They are looking for jobs in various fields, including construction, manufacturing, and sales. They are willing to work for a reasonable salary.

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A number of men are seeking employment. They are looking for jobs in various fields, including construction, manufacturing, and sales. They are willing to work for a reasonable salary.

Female Help Wanted.
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STATE PRIMARY.
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Held at the City Hall, Boston, Mass., on the 21st day of August, 1913, in accordance with the provisions of the laws relating to the election of members of the Legislature, the following names were received and were found to be in compliance with the laws relating to the same, and were accepted for the purpose by the Board of State Election Commissioners.

Tuesday, the 23rd Day of
September, 1913.

All such members will, on such date, in several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give the names of the candidates for the office of State Officer and a list of all candidates for the office of Ward Committee for the same.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 9, 1913
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

Mr. Walsh's Attitude Towards the Democratic Party Trai- tors Who Voted for the Trol- ley Merger Bill Seems Suf- ficiently Clear

Mr. Charles Sumner Bird, the candidate of the Progressive Party for Governor, and the Boston Journal, have each demanded of Lieutenant-Governor Walsh what his attitude is toward those Democrats in the last Legislature who violated their party platform by giving the New Haven Railroad the street railways in more than half the State. The inquiries which Mr. Bird and the Boston Journal have addressed to Mr. Walsh were made before Mr. Walsh promulgated his views on the present political situation.

IN HIS STATEMENT ON SUNDAY, MR. WALSH DEALT WITH THE CONDUCT OF THESE DEMOCRATS BY DECLARING THAT UNDER OUR PRESENT SYSTEM A PARTY PLATFORM IS THE NEAREST APPROACH WE NOW HAVE TO AN INSTRUCTION FROM THE PEOPLE, AND THAT TO VIOLATE IT IS THE HIGHEST FORM OF POLITICAL TREASON.

Mr. Walsh goes farther than merely to express his opinion of such a betrayal of their party faith and interest by those fifty-two Democrats in the last Legislature. He suggests a REMEDY. He declares that NO MAN OUGHT TO BE ALLOWED TO HAVE THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION UNTIL HE FILES WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE A WRITTEN STATEMENT THAT HE APPROVES OF AND WILL SUPPORT THE PARTY PLATFORM. He says:

"IF THE PARTY CONVENTIONS SHALL CONTINUE TO BE HELD AFTER THE PRIMARY ELECTION, THEN THE USE OF A PARTY DESIGNATION BY CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICE SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED UNTIL THE OFFICIAL BALLOT BY ANY CANDIDATE UNTIL HE HAS FILED IN WRITING WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE HIS APPROVAL OR DISAPPROVAL OF THE PARTY PLATFORM WHOSE NAME HE SEEKS TO USE. IN THIS MANNER CANDIDATES WOULD BE PREVENTED FROM USING PARTY LABELS WHICH THEY DID NOT IN FACT BELIEVE IN OR INTEND TO SUPPORT.

Has Lieutenant-Governor Walsh made his attitude toward these Democratic traitors sufficiently clear to satisfy Mr. Bird and the Journal? Mr. Walsh's Progressive opponents ought now to understand that he would regard the RENOMINATION of these Democrats, who have shamed their party, and who have done the worst they could to weaken the people's confidence in the Democratic Party and in its sincerity, AS A CALAMITY TO THE PROSPECTS OF HIS ELECTION. Mr. Walsh knows, as well as Mr. Bird and the Journal know, that if these Democratic apostates are renominated and, therefore, should appear on the same ballot with himself on the State ticket, it would be like putting a millstone around his neck. It is apparent to every intelligent Democrat that to Mr. Walsh with a lot of men who stand convicted of what Mr. Walsh calls "THE HIGHEST FORM OF POLITICAL TREASON," is to put Mr. Walsh on the defensive, to compel him to explain and to apologize.

Mr. Walsh proposes to free the State of this awful, man-killing railroad monopoly. Does any intelligent Democrat believe that he can make a campaign on this issue IF HE IS TIED TO FIFTY-TWO RAILROAD SLAVES WHOM NEITHER PUBLIC OPINION, NOR THE WARNINGS OF THE GREAT BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS, AND OF THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPERS, AND OF THE GOVERNMENT RAILROAD EXPERTS, AND OF THE DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR, AND THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM, COULD KEEP FREE FROM RAILROAD CONTAMINATION.

Mr. Walsh publicly declares that the Trolley Merger Bill, by which these fifty-two shameless Democrats gave the New Haven Railroad Trust the trolleys in Western Massachusetts, SHOULD BE REVOKED. Could there be a greater farce than to see a Democratic candidate for Governor going through the State declaring his intention to strike this vicious law from the statute books, while on the ballot with him are the VERY DEMOCRATS whose betrayal of their party platform and defiance of the present Democratic Governor PUT THE LAW ON THE BOOKS WHICH MR. WALSH SO SEVERELY DENOUNCES.

Can Mr. Bird or the Journal believe that Mr. Walsh wants to see his campaign made grotesque and himself to look like a mountebank and a demagogue by the CONTRADICTION BETWEEN HIS PROFESSIONS AND THE RECORD OF THESE MEN, WHO, IF RENOMINATED, WILL appear on the same ballot with him? Mr. Bird and the Boston Journal ought to be satisfied that Mr. Walsh would regard the renomination of these fifty-two apostates as a body blow to his candidacy.

Of equal importance is the fact that the DEMOCRATIC VOTERS HAVE JUST AS LITTLE FAITH AS MR. WALSH HAS FOR THOSE "RAILROAD SLAVES AND PARTY TRAITORS" AS MR. WALSH CALLS THEM. THEY WILL NOT BE ON THE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT THIS YEAR, FOR THEY WILL NOT BE RENOMINATED.

Two Candidates on Trampled Platforms

Mr. Prendergast and Mr. McAneny were elected to their offices in New York city four years ago on this platform:

All future subways must be built and owned by the city, and either operated by the city in the interest of the citizens or else leased under terms that will definitely and positively protect the interests of the citizens. The plunderers and wrackmen of the Metropolitan must be brought to justice.

After taking office Prendergast and McAneny held countless secret meetings with council members, and apparently devoted many months to find out how they could forsake this platform, violate their pledges, betray the city and do what the Interborough wanted. They finally did do this, and were ready when the time came to vote to extend the Interborough's domination over future subways building with city money and to guarantee that huge corporation a profit of 8 1/2 per cent. for fifty-four years to come.

Are these the types of men that the people would like to return to public office—to betray them again?

The Stage Mustache



It Has an Awfully Villainous Effect in the Play.

One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

Chapter XXV
As soon as Herbert Fletcher was engaged he brought his mother to call upon his future wife. That was the only time that Mary Danforth saw her soon-to-be mother-in-law until after her marriage.
Mrs. Fletcher was a large-boned, stout woman, florid of face, and with a voice that was masculine in quality. She shook hands with Mary and eyed her critically.
"How do you do?" she said, adding, as in duty bound, "My son has told me about you."
"And he has talked to me often about you," Mary rejoined timidly. "I am glad to know you. It is kind of you to call."
"Bert insisted on my coming," returned Mrs. Fletcher bluntly. "I was willing to humor him to keep the peace."

Mary was surprised to hear herself talking with assumed lightness of trifling matters—the weather, the noise of the city, the streets at this time of the year when the windows were open, the many impersonal matters that make what is known as "small talk." Fletcher sat by and looked at her with unconcealed admiration, her mother seconded her efforts to keep the conversational ball rolling, but Mrs. Fletcher said little. Her quick eyes were taking in every detail of the simply-furnished room, and Mary felt that her gaze was an upbraiding one. She looked often at the emerald raised girl, and at last voiced her thoughts:

"I guess you're not very strong, are you?"
Mary flushed hotly. "Why, yes," she said, trying to laugh. "I have never been really ill in my life. Perhaps the first warm weather may make me look a little pale, but I am very well, thank you."
Fletcher spoke up quickly. "It isn't always the big women that are the strongest, ma," he said

casually. "You yourself ain't quite up to the mark sometimes."
"I know that," said his parent as she rose to leave. "But," turning to Mary, "my son tells me that you and he have had a lot to get married, and I think it only fair to say to you that, as he hasn't a fortune, any girl that marries him may have to work. But I guess you've used to that here in your own home. And," as an afterthought, "I hope you both will be happy."

Mary did not return Mrs. Fletcher's kind-words, was not asked to do so. But she wrote a pretty little note to Bert's mother asking her to come to the wedding, explaining that it was to be the quietest affair imaginable. To this invitation the older woman sent a verbal acceptance by her son.

Herbert Fletcher had always wanted to live in the country, and Mary was willing to get away from New York and from all the old associations. She and her husband took a wedding trip of only three days, running down to Atlantic City and staying over Sunday. Then the young couple returned to the Danforth flat and began preparations for moving to the new home. Fletcher had decided upon a small village in New Jersey, the distance of three-quarters of an hour from New York making it convenient for him to commute daily. He and Mary went to Midlebrook one Saturday afternoon and chose the little house in which they were to live. It had seven small rooms and a diminutive bath, but to the girl who, for two years, had lived in a cheap flat, the cottage looked quite large. All the water used in the bathroom and kitchen was pumped by hand into the tank at the top of the house, the pump being close to the kitchen sink.

"A good job for a fellow that's getting too stout—eh, Ma?" Bert remarked jocosely.

He had insisted that "Mary" was "too formal" a name for a man to call his wife by. Mary had suggested that she preferred it to any nickname, but her husband had his way.
"When I don't feel like pumping the water, the girl can do it," he said later as the two sat together on the train taking them back to New York.
"Are you sure I can get a maid?" Mary asked timidly. "I have heard that it is sometimes difficult to secure one in a country place."
"Well, we'll get one from town, then," said the master of the house loftily. "I don't mean that you should do rough work in my home—at least, if you can hire a girl whose wages make it possible for us to keep her."

It was evident that he discussed this matter with his mother, for the next evening he remarked to his wife:
"Ma tells me that you were right in saying that it's hard to get good help in the country. You know she never keeps a girl, and she seems to think that you and your mother could do a good deal of the work of that little house yourselves. Perhaps you could."

Mary hesitated. "I do not want mother to do housework, Bert," she demurred. "She is not strong, and work in a house is harder than in a flat. If you cannot afford a maid, the house must be attended to by the two of us. I would prefer keeping a servant, if possible."
She tried to speak firmly, but there was a tremor in her voice and her husband noticed it.
"Well," he said, "let's hope we can get a girl cheap somewhere. If not, my dear, I guess you'll just have to put up with matters as lots of other women do, and as you and your mother have done lately and as my mother has always done. Your husband ain't rich, you know."

His wife made no reply. She seemed these days to be slowly

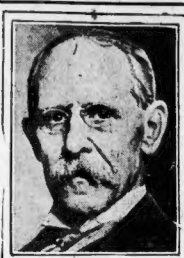
awakening from a stupor in which she had lived since the night on which she received the news of Craig's engagement. She had not allowed herself to look a day ahead, nor an hour backward. That was the way, she reminded herself, that she had lived through the past three months.
She aroused herself to listen to her husband's words. "Ma says she'll help me choose any furniture we need," he was saying. "She's a crack-jack at finding bargains. I never knew such an economical buyer."
"I thought," ventured his wife, "that we might choose our furniture together."
"Oh," the man returned easily, "you're busy packing, so you'd better let me and me attend to that—baw a real bright and cheerful blue sofa on Fourteenth street the other day, and I'll see what we can get for our parlor. I'll let Ma make the deal."
Suddenly the wife appreciated that if she would not protest too much she must keep silence.

HER VACATION

By MINNA IRVING

"Oh, yes! I had a lovely time. Superlatively gay."
I turkey-trotted every night and boated every day. I wore my tango bathing dress. It struck beholders dumb. It was the briefest on the beach. And that is going some.
I'm all worn out and hardly fit to pound the keys again.
On nerves and pocketbooks and clothes.
Vacations are a strain.
But mine was worth it, for I ate some mutton sauced with capers. Got poisonous poisoning and my name in all the Sunday papers.

Every One His Own
Photographer,
Thanks to the Latest Device, a
'Vanity' Machine
Sit in Front of It, Arrange
Your Expression, Drop
a Coin or Press a
Button and—There
You Are.



By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

A FRENCH inventor has contrived an improved means of fastening human vanity, in the form of an auto-photographic machine, with whose aid the sitter can choose his own pose and arrange his own expression, without the intervention of a third person.
All he has to do is to place himself on a stool before the machine, look into a mirror, fix his hair and his necktie, and graduate his smile to suit his mood or his fancy, and then drop a coin in a slot, or, if it is a private machine owned by himself, touch a button, whereupon the mechanism sets to work, takes his photograph, develops it, transfers it to a card, fixes it, and at the end of three minutes, delivers the finished photograph, in a permanent form, in a box at the bottom of the apparatus, and is ready for another pose.
The entire process is effected by means of a system of electro-magnets, and nearly all the steps are visible to the sitter, who can amuse himself by remaining in his chair and watching the operation through windows in the enclosing box.

Lights and Shades as Delicate as if an Expert Did It

The machine also possesses a system of lighting which imitates the effects produced by the photographer's shades and reflecting screen, so that the subject is properly lit, and the photograph comes out as delicately modeled with regard to light and shadow as if an expert power had superintended the operation.
Very recently an artist, satisfied with the proceedings of a photographer, or are willing to admit that notwithstanding all his experience, he can choose for them the exact pose and lighting which they want, he has been able to do so, in preference, but with this machine all can arrange such things to please themselves. One often says, "I wish myself when looking into a mirror."

"Now, if I could only get THAT expression and THAT lighting in a photograph, how much better it would be! But I can't see how I look when the photographer has posed me, and I don't know how an angler to look until the picture is finished."

"A GOOD SPORT"

By EDITH M. THOMAS

WHAT! Are the odds all against you? Are you losing, but after about? The struggle has not recommended you. For it's not your own fault, but the fault of the other. Well—and what of it? Be a good sport.
Instead of the prize, of the pawn, There's nothing for you but rout. The verdict all men can agree on, "Poor fellow—bet down, and out!" Your favor no longer they court. Well—and what of it? Be a good sport.
What were those words of the Roman—Of Cato who kept his heart stout. Whose spirit knickered under no man?—"The Gods for the winner, no doubt. But Cato for him who falls short in the game. He good to yourself—and be a good sport."
Perhaps, if Fortune had found you, Some other had gone without. Laugh though the Fates have not crowned you. Laugh when they buffet and flout. Does they make you their plaything? Retort. "Send what ye will—I will be a good sport!"

THE COWBOY'S CREED

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"I SEE the evening paper," said my Arizona friend, "How a fellow was shook by his Missus, and brung her life to an end.
That'll be lots to pity the fellow, and say that it averted her right. And I ain't settling in judgment, nor takin' up no one's fight. But I never could shoot a rabbit, not whar rabbits is thick. And I figger that shootin' a lady is a similar kind o' trick. Rabbits and ladies and babies—they can't shoot back, you see. And the guy was a cur that murdered her!" said Phoenix Phil to me.
"You remember the gal out in Phoenix," said my Arizona friend. "You remember the home she made me, and the dream that had to end. I never was able to live with her, when I seen I was in the trap. But I never could shoot a rabbit, not whar rabbits is thick. And I figger that shootin' a lady is a similar kind o' trick. Rabbits and ladies and babies—they can't shoot back, you see. And the guy was a cur that murdered her!" said Phoenix Phil to me.
Which is sometimes true, my friend, said Phoenix Phil to me.